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What is Time?

I asked an aged man, with hoary hairs, Wrinked and curbed with worldly cares: "Time is the warp of life," said he; "O, tell The young, the fair, the gay, to weave it well?" I asked the aucient, venerable dead. Sages who wrote, and warriors who bled? I asked the ancient, venerable dead,
Sages who wrote, and warriors who bled!
From the cold grave a hollow marmar flowed,
"Time sowed the seed we reap in this abode."
I asked a dying sinner, ere the tide.
Of life had left his veins: "Time!" he replied;
"I've lost it! alt, the treasure!"—and he died.
I asked the golden sun and silver spheres.
Those bright chronometers of days and years;
They answered, "Time is but a meteor glare,"
And bade me for eternity prepare.
I asked the seasons, in their annual round,
Which beautify or desolate the ground:
And they replied (no oracle more wise),
""Tis Folly's blank, and Wisdom's highest prize."
I asked a spirit lost,—but O the shriek
That pierced my sou!! I shudder while I speak.
It cried, "A particle! a speck! a mite
Of endless years, duration infinite."
Of thiogs manimate my dia! I
Consulted, and it made me this reply.—
"Time is the senson fair of living well,
The path of glory or the path of hel,"
I asked my Bible, and methinks it said,
"Time is the present hour, the past has fled;
Live! live to-day! to-morrow never yet
On any human being rose or set."
I asked old Father Time himself at last;
But in a moment he flew swiftly past,
His chariot was a cloud, the viewless wind
His noiseless steeds, which left no trace behind,
I asked the mighty angel who shall stand
One foot on sea, one foot on solid land:
"Morta!" he cried, "the mystery now is o'er;
Time was, Time is, but Time shall be no more!"
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Reminiscences, of Honolulu.-No. 6.

At the period of which I am now writing, (1846 and ten years thereafter) the duty imposed by the Hawaiian Government upon ardent spirits was five dollars per gallon. By the old British and French treaties it was stipulated that merchandise and goods coming from British and French dominions should not be subject to an import duty higher than five per cent. ad valorem; wines, brandies, and other spirituous liquors were however, excepted from that stipulation, and were declared to "be liable to such reasonable duty as the Hawaiian Government may think fit to lay upon them, provided always that the amount of duty shall not be so high as absolutely to prohibit the importation of the said articles.' Now the large amount of liquor consumed in Honolulu at that time was proof enough that the five dollar per gallon duty opera-ted by no means as a "probibition" of its importation; but it did however operate as a strong inducement to many to smuggle and thus evade the payment of any duty whatever on spirits. Many and various, simple as well as ingenious, were the plans and devices adopted by those who embarked in the business. Sometimes the smugglers brought their packages by boat at the dead of night into the Naugau stream and sank them there to be removed at convenience. This was handy for the two liquor shops that flourished in the immediate neighborhood. At Ewa, where Victor Chancerel, licensee of the French Hotel, Fort street, had a cottage and a garden, he used to entertain the Captains of whalers. There were French whalers in those days, and report said the masters found it profitable in more ways than one to make trips in their beat to Pearl River, near one of the estuaries of which was situated Victor's garden. Then again, the boat-landing at Waikiki, now included in Kapiolani Park, could, if rocks had the power of speech, tell many tales of midnight expeditions and the landing there of mysterious casks and boxes. In fact, there was in those days a vast amount of liquor smuggling carried on, and the instances of detection were very rare. Indeed, as I subsequently learned, certain government officials (all since deceased) were among the most active agents in the business, and made lots of money by it. I remember an instance related to me some years after its occurrence by one of those who took part in it, which, while it illustrates the boldness of the smugglers, is

not a little amusing.

One day about noon, Dr. Judd, the Minister of Finance (and general factotum of the Government) strolling about "the beach" as was often his wont, observed at the coral embankment (which afterwards grew into Brewer's wharf) the "tide waiter," or Customs Guard, one Rogers, growling and swearing at a native in a boat alongside the wharf. The Doctor inquired as to what was the trouble. "Why," said Rogers, "I can't make this stupid kanaka understand how to get that barrel of beef on to the wharf." "Psha!" said the Doctor; "give me a rope and I will show you."

And so the rope being procured, the Doctor proceeded to reeve it through a ring and made, in nautical parlance, a "parbuckle," whereby, the Doctor pulling on one side and Rogers on the other, the barrel of beef (?) was soon safely landed. "There," said the Doctor, genially, as he walked away, "when you get in a pilikia again of this sort, just let me know." One may imagine that Rogers felt very much relieved when the Doctor was gone and the barrel of brandy safely conveyed to its destination; and so doubtless was his confederate, the Prefect of Police, who saw the "parbuck-

ling" operation from a neighboring window.

About the middle of November, 1846, I saw a most extraordinary spectacle on Ka-ahumanu street. The office of the Collector of Customs was, as has before been stated. in the building at the head of that street, now occupied by Whitney and Robertson, and the cellar beneath was the warehouse of the Collector. From this cellar, one day about noon, I saw five casks of brandy brought forth, and in the street in front of the building,—while Government officials stood by in grim silence,—"Marshall the Cooper," by orders of Dr. Judd, proceeded to knock in the heads of the casks and the liquor ran in a stream down the street. The lookers on, who soon gathered in crowds to witness the strange sight, inquired, "Why this waste of over a thousand dollars worth of good liquor?" As it ran down the street in a meandering stream, occasionally it gathered in little pools, and the natives were to be seen on all-fours, getting free drinks, while some managed to bail up a bottle or two for future use. This brandy had been found on the deck of a whaleship in the harbor one morning, and the ownership traced to a German The brandy was seized and confiscated, and the Captain of the brig fined \$2,500, which he paid. Some one suggested to Dr. Judd that the liquor ought to be sold at auction for the benefit of the Government, but he testified his stern temperance principles (not a few used another term) by destroying it on the spot, as he would a wild beast.

About this time there was an article of

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brandy on sale in some of the liquor shops, which, from its peculiar, saltish flavor, gave rise to the suspicion that it had been smuggled into the country in casks containing salt beef, and that the brine had soaked through into the liquor kegs. The stuff went by the name of "Starkey & Janion," from the firm who were the importers. It was said to have been the practice of the "fid shop" keepers, after their customers had become well seasoned with other liquor. so as to lose the sense of taste, to bring out the "Starkey & Janion."

But there were two notable instances of smuggling liquor after the mode above indicated, and several years later, both of which were accidentally discovered. One of these was an invoice of two hundred barrels of beef from Boston, by the ship barrels had been safely landed, the two hundredth and last was in the slings, swayed up with the mainyard tackle, when -the slings broke, and the barrel fell on to the wharf and burst open, displaying an iron-bound ten-gallon keg. This was found to contain brandy, and an examination of the one hundred and ninety-nine previously landed revealed in the centre of each a similar keg of brandy, nicely packed around with beef. As in the former case, the brandy was injured by the brine.

The other instance was an invoice of about 100 barrels of flour from California (about the year 1852.) The flour was stored in a building that stood on the lot now occupied by Rhodes' brick block. One evening rather late, a passer-by noticed a light in the building through a crack in a closed shutter, and on applying an eye to the crack, a cooper was observed to be bus-ily engaged by the light of a lautern in unheading a barrel of flour, a number of Importing and Manufacturing Stationer which similar barrels stood around. The observer watched with interest this mechanical operation going on at such an unusual hour as ten o'clock at night, and his interest was enhanced when the cooper, after scooping out a bag full of flour, proceeded to lift out from the barrel a neat iron-bound keg. It was brandy again, but the flour, unlike the brine in the former instances, had not spoiled the flavor of the article. I note, also, that although the liquor in both cases was seized and confiscated by the Government, it was not spilled on to the street, as in 1846, but was sold for the benefit of the Treasury. The mer- Boots and Shoes made for Cash only cantile firms of Honolulu that were directly or indirectly implicated in the two last cited cases were not fined.

Smuggling, a statutable offense, is cheatng Government out of its lawful dues. What is the real difference between defrauding Government out of duties, or taxes for instance, and defrauding one's neighbor? Yet public opinion seems to have made a distinction in these matters without there being any actual difference. No conscientionsly moral man would be guilty of the former any more than the latter.

H. L. S. The Evils of Early Rising.

John Quincy Adams and Josiah Quincy Adams, Sr., were enthusiastic advocates of early rising. They practiced it in boyhood, and attributed to it their physical vigor in old age. Judge Story, who was an intimate friend, loved dearly a good morning nap, and their opposite opinions often gave rise to sharp and witty discussions. On one occasion, when the two eminent men had dined with the Judge, he invited them to accompany him to the law school in Cambridge, where he was to deliver a lecture. He invited the ex-President to talk to the students, and Mr. Adams made interesting practical remarks, touching, among other things, on his favorite topic of early rising. The Judge went on with his lecture. The afternoon was hot and the lecture room close, and toward the close of the lecture he noticed that the class were nodding to each other and smiling. Looking first on his right hand then on his left he discovered the secret of their merriment, for both of the distinguished visitors were asleep and nodding. He could not resist the temptation to add a postscript to his lecture. "Young gentlemen, I call your attention to this visible proof of the evils of early rising." The loud laugh that followed awoke the gentlemen, but they did not understand the joke that caused it.



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